

FINAL ACT OF PEACE CONGRESS

Promulgates Thirteen Articles That it is Agreed Plenipotentiaries Can Sign.

MAY SIGN UP TO JUNE 30, 1908

Peaceful Regulation of International Conflicts and Provision for a Peace Court Main Ones.

The Hague, Oct. 17.—The peace conference today adopted its final act, which was recorded in the minutes, as follows:

The second international peace conference, first proposed by the president of the United States, having been, through the invitation of his majesty, the emperor of the Netherlands, convened by her majesty, the queen of the Netherlands, met June 15, with the mission to further develop the humanitarian principles which were the basis of the work of the first conference.

In a series of sittings, in which the delegates were constantly animated by a desire to meet the intentions of the initiator of the conference, as well as of those of the governments participating, the following conventions were agreed upon for the signatures of the plenipotentiaries:

First—The peaceful regulation of international conflicts.

Second—Providing for an international peace court.

Third—Regulating the rights and duties of neutrals on land.

Fourth—Regulating the rights and duties of neutrals at sea.

Fifth—Covering the laying of submarine mines.

Sixth—The bombardment of towns from the sea.

Seventh—The matter of the collection of contractual debts.

Eighth—The transmigration of merchant ships.

Ninth—The treatment of captured crews.

Tenth—The inviolability of fishing boats.

Eleventh—The inviolability of the postal service.

Twelfth—The application of the Geneva convention and the Red Cross to sea warfare.

Thirteenth—The laws and customs regulating land warfare.

The right to sign the conventions will be open until June 30, 1908.

BIG FIRE IN OAKES, N. D.

Oakes, N. D., Oct. 17.—Fire here today burned out 19 business blocks. Loss \$140,000. Among the firms suffering from the fire and the estimated losses are the Argie hotel, \$135,000; Palace clothing store, \$20,000.

JAP OFFICIALS GRATIFIED.

Tokyo, Oct. 17.—Further dispatches have been received here regarding the latest disorders in San Francisco, in which Japanese were involved. Officials expressed gratification with the prompt action taken by the San Francisco police. The newspapers today published an editorial comment and will not appear tomorrow, on account of holiday.

FEW ENTER MINISTRY.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 17.—The allotments of commercial life and fear of the military "dead line" are assigned as reasons for the alarming decrease in the number of young men enrolled in the ministry by the Congressional national council, which held its final meeting here today. The report of Prof. C. S. Nash, of California, on ministerial training and equipment aroused the discussion. A score of delegates engaged in the argument. Increased pay for ministers was the only solution suggested.

TRADE WITH JAPAN.

There Has Been No Filling Off Since War With Russia.

New York, Oct. 17.—That there has not been a falling off of trade with Japan following the Japanese-Russian war, but on the contrary, a healthy resumption of normal conditions, was the statement of James R. Moore, president of the American Asiatic association, at the annual meeting of the organization today. Conditions in China, however, have not been so good, but there are prospects of recovery from depressed conditions.

FOUR MEN DROWNED.

St. Louis, Oct. 17.—Four men were drowned today in the Illinois river, six miles below Hardin, Calhoun county, Mo., by the overturning of a gasoline launch, and a fifth man, who was also killed in the river, badly escaped.

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17.—The youngest daughter of H. P. Grant, manager of the Seattle Electric company, two years later resulted in her death. The girl was 7 years old. It is supposed that her clothes caught fire from a match, although there were no eye-witnesses. The death took place in the child's bedroom, and was a very sudden one, as the child was playing with a matchbox when she was killed.

BESSIE CHADWICK'S WILL.

Made Two Years Before She Was Found Out and Deceased of Fortune.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 17.—After the death of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick was made public in this city a will she made two years before her strange criminal case was exposed. There is a remarkable contrast between the pathetic picture of the picture of Chadwick in the news of the most interesting of events yet known in connection with Mrs. Chadwick's case.

COFFEE

Good coffee for breakfast, good morning; bids fair for good day.

ARREST That Cold

Before it becomes chronic. White Pine and Tar, or Quinine Laxative Tablets, speedily relieves Colds, Coughs, feverishness, hoarseness, loss of voice, etc. You cannot afford to run risks when you can obtain 25c a remedy for . . . 25c

You will appreciate a Hot Drink at our Fountain

DRUG STORE

The Home of Pure Drugs. 112 - 114 South Main St.

to get \$20,000. Western Reserve university was bequeathed \$100,000 cash and was to benefit under other generous provisions.

In every case of bequest to all institutions, Mrs. Chadwick stipulated that she should receive full credit, ordering that the funds be named "Chadwick Memorial Funds," and that if buildings be erected, they be called "Chadwick" buildings.

SUFFRAGAN BISHOPS' BILL.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 17.—The suffragan bishops' bill, passed by the house of bishops of the Episcopal convention tonight, thus settling the negro question so far as the Episcopal church is concerned.

COLUMBIA STUDENTS.

Earnings of Those Working Way Through College \$111,161.28.

New York, Oct. 18.—In positions ranging all the way from teaching law to shelling turkeys, Columbia students have earned during the year 1906-7 a total of \$111,161.28. These interesting figures are given in the report of the executive committee of the Columbia College students' association, which was presented at the annual meeting of the association here today. The graduates head the list of men who are working their way through college with an average of \$122.11 per man. The college department brings up the rear with an average of \$132.50, even being behind the women students, whose average is \$264.25. The largest amount earned by a single student was \$2,000.

MUDBANK STOPS STEAMER.

New York, Oct. 18.—An unusual incident due to a mudbank probably assembled by the shifting tides, prevented the passengers of the Hamburg American liner Deutschland, just in from Europe, from landing last night. The steamer had approached within a few feet of the dock in Hoboken when she struck the mud and efforts lasting three hours failed to warp the ship to the dock. More than 800 passengers were marooned for the night, while hundreds of persons who had assembled on the pier had to go away without the relatives and friends whom they had awaited.

MOSQUITO BITES.

Dr. Ayers Says They Cause 250,000 Deaths a Year.

New York, Oct. 18.—There are 250,000 deaths annually as the result of mosquito bites," said Dr. Edward A. Ayers, a member of the faculty of the New York Polytechnic at a meeting in the New York academy of medicine. Dr. Ayers furnished astonishing figures in his lecture on the "Mosquito as a sanitary problem." He said, "The diseases were directly traceable to the bite of the insect. They are malaria, yellow fever, beri beri, dengue and filaria. The government is eliminating the mosquito, danger by draining swamp lands, he said.

FOOD MANUFACTURERS.

Protest Against Abolishing Use of Benzene of Soda.

New York, Oct. 18.—Food manufacturers from all parts of the country met yesterday at the Hotel Imperial and made a protest against abolishing the use of benzene soda as a food preservative. They were members of the national association of manufacturers of food products.

H. A. Johnson, who is head of the firm of H. A. Johnson & Company of Boston, and the association's president, was in the chair. Resolutions were adopted commending the work of the government for pure food and pure food laws, but regretting the inconvenience to which business men are put at the present time, by conducting food laws in different states, and setting forth that "Believing in the harmlessness of benzene of soda and knowing its necessity, the association should fight to have its use continued."

BELGIAN SHEEP DOGS.

A Batch of Them Will be Added to the New York Police Force.

New York, Oct. 18.—A batch of Belgian sheepdogs will be added to the New York police force next week. In charge of the dogs, Lieut. George Wakefield will arrive on one of Saturday's steamers and will at once be broken in for work in New York's suburbs.

Wakefield was sent to Europe some time ago to study the manners and customs of the police dogs of Paris and Ghent. The lieutenant reports that he was favorably impressed with the dogs of Ghent and he was ordered to bring over a half dozen to begin with.

Wakefield in his report, said that the Belgian shepherd is suspicious of any body out at night without a uniform. They make it almost impossible for any person to force an entry into a house while the dog is anywhere in sight. Moreover, the Belgian dog will run after a fleeing person, twist between his legs, in a pinch, use his teeth to stop the person.

Bloodhounds will also be taught to track makers. Fifteen of them have been secured and are being trained for the work.

LOYAL LEGION ELECTION.

Philadelphia, Oct. 17.—The national commander of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion in annual session here, has elected the following officers:

Commander-in-chief—Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, New York.

Senior vice-commander—Rear Admiral John C. Wilson, California.

Major, Henry L. Swends of Iowa and Capt. J. C. Courier, California, commanders-in-chief.

COFFEE

Good coffee for breakfast, good morning; bids fair for good day.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Scullin's Best. we pay him.

WIRELESS MESSAGE SENT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

New York, Oct. 17.—A dispatch from Glace Bay, N. S., 4023.

This morning the Marconi wireless station here flashed to the station at Chiffon, on the coast of Ireland, a message from Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, congratulating the English people upon the inauguration of transatlantic communication. The message was addressed to the London standard and was relayed from the Irish coast to the British metropolis on the inland telegraph lines.

Upon the receipt of this message, a dispatch was sent from London through the Marconi stations to the New York times.

After the transmission of the first eastward message, England's dispatch to Canada was received and the station was declared formally open for commercial business.

MARCONI CONGRATULATED.

London, Oct. 17.—Several of the newspapers today received dispatches from the Marconi station at Glace Bay and many persons sent congratulatory messages to Marconi, including Lord Mayor Bell, the Duke of Argyll and Lord Strathcona, the Canadian high commissioner.

Several hundred persons attempted to send private messages, but these the company declined.

CANADIAN INDIANS KILL THE HELPLESS.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 17.—That Indian tribes living within a few hundred miles of Winnipeg have reverted to the most brutal savagery was brought out at the trials of chiefs of the Saulteux tribe, just ended at the Hudson Bay company's fort at Norway. Sick and helpless members of the tribe were strangled or burned at the stake for no other reason than to relieve their relatives of caring for them. Chief Joseph Pessomon was convicted of murdering and sentenced to die. Chief Jack of the Sucker band of the same tribe, strangled himself to death in his cell the night before the date set for his trial.

Two brothers named Rae are in jail at Norway House, awaiting trial for several murders.

Eyellide, a brave of the Crane Band tribe, gave sensational testimony, specifically describing five strangulations and torturing in detail. In one instance, the strangulation was not complete and the victim was placed on a platform over a huge fire, where he was slowly roasted to death. After the execution of Chief Joseph, Eyellide will be sent back to the north to tell his tribesmen what happens to murderers.

RETURNING TO WORK.

New York, Oct. 17.—Striking telegraphers to the number of 26 applied for reinstatement in the western division of the Western Union company today, according to an official announcement made by the company. Other applications were 15 in New York City and 7 at West Oakland, Cal. All on the force at Columbia, S. C., asked to be restored to their former places.

OUTBREAK OF VESUVIUS FEARED.

Naples, Oct. 17.—A panic was caused here by the sudden cessation of smoke from all the craters of Vesuvius, accompanied by loud detonations, which usually mean a resumption of activity on the part of the volcano.

"GOOD BYE, EVA."

Said Edward Kelly to Girl He Loved, And Then Committed Suicide.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17.—With the words "Good bye, Eva," Edward Neil Kelly, a young workman, drew a revolver and fired a bullet through his head, on the platform of the Apostolic Faith church here this evening.

The girl he referred to was sitting in the audience within 10 feet of the young man when he fired the fatal shot. Kelly died at the Wayland emergency hospital a half hour later.

Kelly, who was 19 years old, met Eva Keestersen, a 15-year-old school girl, at evangelist meetings held here in the early part of September, and a week ago they became engaged.

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